FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1884.

THE machinery for Timothy Collins' coal mine has arrived at Moberly, Mo. Tim says he will be operation by the first of June.

JUDGE BASHAW has commenced July 1. making out-door speeches in his oanvass for Governor. Come up this way, Judge, and show cause why we should vote for you.

Cooper county resulted in the nom- bling he smiles inwardly and winks ination of E. F. Arnold for the visibly .- Post-Dispatch. Legislature, J. F. Rodgers for Treasurer, and Louis L. Williams for Sheriff.

HOLT County (Mo.) Sentinel: We regret to learn that a peculiar and fatal disease has made its appearance among the cattle owned by Mr. Dan Hulatt, in the Culp neighborbood. Mr. Hulatt seems to think the disease is what is known as the "dry murrain," but in some particulars is unlike this disease. Mr. Hulatt has lost several head during the last two weeks. The disease makes its appearance with frothing at the mouth and lolling of the tongue and loss of appetite. They remain sick from four to six days, when death occurs.

THERE is a funny side to the financial troubles that have been shaking the country lately. The anxiety of the Republican papers to kick poor old Sabin out of the national committee, now that he has lost all his money, gives a touch of humor to the situation. As long as he was a man of millions they were quite well satisfied with their Minnesota chairman. They knew what he was there for. Now they are baidly content to wait for him to retire in the due course of affairs, through the appointment of a new committee by the convention so near at hand. Sabin, the pauper, has no excuse for being at the head of the committee, and there is a loud call for his resignation .- Republican.

Cyrus W. Fields' Views. Cyrus W. Field says in the New

York Mail and Express: "Prices are now so low no further decline ought to happen in any really good stock, and the country has every reason to expect a prosperous year. Crop prospects are excellent, there is no more depression in general trade than would naturally be expected from a heavy decline in stocks, and I see no reason why there should not be a great business revival the coming season."

"What, in your opinion, has brought the crash in Wall street?" "Reckless speculation and speculation by men who have no right to speculate-officers of banks, presidents of railways and other important companies. The practices which have brought disaster to three of our national hanks ought to be strictly prohibited, and institutions which make a business of loaning money ought not to be in the market as bor rowers. It is not safe to permi officers of banks, trust companie and other institutions which hav large sums of money to loan to spec ulate, and be borrowers of money for themselves or for their friends for large outride operations. The whol community may be made suffer b the results of such practice."

It is a great pity for these United States that some man connected wit one or the other branches of our na tional legislature could not formulate some method acceptable to his col leagues to dispose of the rapidly ac cumulating money in the Unite States Treasury. Much time has been wasted in talk, a large amount has been expended in salaries, &c., with comparatively little done in the way of making laws. . The tariff question, looking to a reduction of the revenue, consumed much time. The Morrison bill was defeated, and there is but little prospect that there will be any acceptable measure proposed during this session of Congress. Hence there will be no material reduction of the revenue for some time yet to come. To get rid of the surplus on hand, all sorts of sehemes have been proposed; \$70,-000,000 have been voted to the public school fund. Another scheme was to pension almost everybody that had ever been in the service of the United States; another scheme was to spend much of this surplus in building ships, war vessels, &c. All of these things may be commendable, in a measure, but we doubt whether any of them, if carried out, would prove as acceptable as using this surplus to pay the national debt. If the money has come faster than it is wanted to meet our liabilities then modify the contract so that the debt may be paid, as we have the money to pay with. What would be thought of the financial abilities of an individual who has \$10,000 in his pocket and keeps it there, while he is paying interest on \$50,-000? Every sane man would advise him to use the \$10,000 ir. liquidating the debt, and thus stop that much of the interest. It may be said that you can only pay in accordance with the contract, hence you will not be able to stop interest by paying off the principal before it becomes due; then we say change the contract. If so, the public debt will be paid too soon, and you will lose your national banks. Well, fet them go; they will have served their day when the delit is paid, and we believe the

Bonds Retired. The County Court has issued its call to persons holding Chariton county compromise bonds of the denomination of \$1,000, dated July 1. 1879, numbering from one to twenty inclusive, to present them at the Lacledge bank, St. Louis, where funds have been deposited for their payment, both principal and interest. The interest to cease after

Total

1-54-16

4-54-16

3-55-16

4-55-16

2-44-17

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6-59-19-18

To Randolph Co.

To Livingston Co.

*Paid to township trustee.

SALISBURY DEPARTMENT.

BY A. W. JOHNSON.

Mr. Johnson is authorized to receive

Advertisements handed to him will re-

-George Voltenbury, a stone

cutter and an exemplary young man,

urday last. The funeral services

were conducted by Rev. Ramsey,

after which the remains were laid to

rest in the cemetery. This young

and while looking death in the face

was calm and undisturbed, bearing

his line can trust him with their or-

stock will be just as represented.

position in Hutchinson's tin shop.

and will move to Kirksville. We

-Mrs. L. B. Coates was called to

stating that her mother was dead.

an old pistol last Sunday night, acci-

dentally shot himself through the

hand. The wound is a painful one.

as some of the meta carpal bones are

shattered. We hope that Jasper

will throw this pistolaway and never

well to take warning also. In this

-Prof. L. B. Coates left for Kan-

visit the public schools. He will re-

-We hear lots of men talking

about Bashaw, and it would not sur-

prise us to see the "tall oak" come

in ahead of all competition. Barkis

-On all sides we see evidences of

-W. H. Bradley, of Bynumville,

was in the city last week. He thinks

of taking in a partner this fall. We

are glad to hear that his prospects

young Voltenbury, whose death is

mentioned in these items, has been

in a critical condition since the death

of her brother, and her recovery is a

-Dr. Clements and C. M. Rumsey

-Mrs. E. J. Walters, a sister of

improvement This is right, and we

want the good work to go on.

cers should carry them.

turn the last of the week.

is willin'.

are bright.

matter of doubt.

hate to lose him.

-Owing to the death of his em-

man was a victim of consumption.

ceive our prompt attention.

To Howard Co

Total

WAYLAND.

YELLOW CREEK.

THE panic is over and Wall street returns to its normal occupation of stock gambling. When the Wall street broker reads that the panic has THE Democratic primaries in been a terrible warning against gam-

THE report of the general conference of the Methodist church is against the expediency of licensing women to preach.

School Fund Distribution.

The following is the annual distribution (by townships) of the school fund of Chariton county, for 1884:

BEE BRANCH.

| | 2-55-16 | 162 | 63 |
|---|----------------|------|----|
| | 1-55-17 | 173 | 36 |
| | 2-56-17 | 91 | 97 |
| ì | 3-56-17 | 102 | 66 |
| | 4-56-17 | 164 | 64 |
| | 5-56-17 | 106 | 93 |
| | Total | 995 | 68 |
| | BOWLING GREEN. | | |
| | 5-53-18 | 160 | 74 |
| | 6-53-18 | 130 | 90 |
| | 1-53-19 | 345 | 67 |
| | 3-53-19 | 187 | 22 |
| | | | _ |
| | Total | 824 | 51 |
| | BRUNSWICK. | | |
| | 2-53-19 | 184 | 81 |
| | 4-53-19 | 112 | 22 |
| | 1-54-19 | 88 | 70 |
| | 4-54-19 | 128 | 10 |
| | 5-54-19 | 128 | 10 |
| | 6-54-19 | 110 | 01 |
| | 7-54-19 | 96 | 10 |
| | 1-54-20 | 159 | 30 |
| | 2-54-20 | 195 | 74 |
| | 5-54-20 | 122 | 87 |
| | 6-54-20 | 131 | 05 |
| | 7-54-20-21 | 186 | 65 |
| | 2-53-20 | | |
| | Total\$1 | ,749 | 03 |
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COCKRELL. \$170 80 1-55-17. 156 16 2-55-17 3-55-17 136 62 4-55-17 5-55-17 126 84 6-55-17 70 67 8-55-17 .\$948 97 Total CHARITON.

1-51-17 .\$105 68 1-52-17 35 13 3-52-17 201 45 1&5-52-17-18 253 71 4-52-17-18 329 91 .\$925 88 Total CLARK. .\$119 70 3-56-18 . 119 70 4-56-18 174 97 5-56-18 163 46 6-56-18 . 117 41 . 121 93 7-56-18 8-56-18 . 115 13 . 78 26 9-56-18

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| d | 2-53-18-17 | . 202 4 | 12 |
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| h | 4-53-18 | 137 7 | 9 |
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| 1- | 4-54-18 | 189 1 | 12 |
| 0- | 5-54-18 | 185 9 | 10 |
| a | 6-54-18-17 | 148 5 | 2 |
| | | 75 9 | 26 |
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| F- H- T- Manager - Manager | | |
|--|---------|-----|
| Total | \$3,110 | 44 |
| MUSCLE FOR | K. | |
| 1-55-18 | .\$138 | 30 |
| 2-55-18 | . 213 | 06 |
| 3-55-18 | . 201 | 35 |
| 4-55-18 | . 159 | 28 |
| 5-55-18 | . 89 | 01 |
| 6-55-18 | . 105 | 41 |
| Total | .\$906 | 31 |
| MENDON. | | |
| 1-55-20 | .8116 | 47 |
| 2-55-20 | | 51 |
| 3-55-20 | . 159 | 0.5 |
| Total | \$569 | 03 |
| MISSOURI. | | 3 |
| 2-51-52-18 | \$361 | 66 |
| 5-52-18 | . 200 | 08 |
| 5-52-19.18 | 325 | |
| Total | .\$887 | 14 |
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| 1-55-20 | .8116 | |
| 2-55-20 | . 293 | 51 |
| 3-55-20 | . 159 | 05 |
| Total | | 220 |
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| 5-52-19.18 | 325 | 40 |
| Total | .\$887 | 14 |
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| 3-52-16 | . 853 | 11 |
| | 247 | 59 |
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| 7-53-16-17 | 143 | 49 |
| 2-54-16 | . 162 | 83 |
| 8-54-16 | . 144 | 54 |
| 1-53-17 | . 106 | 95 |
| | . 186 | 63 |
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| 1-54-17 | . 181 | 36 |
| 4-54-17 | . 96 | 06 |
| 5-54-17 | . 223 | 38 |
| [Total | .\$1,963 | 76 |
| SALT (| REEK. | |
| 1-55-19 | .\$166 | 54 |
| 2-55-19 | . 107 | 17 |
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Total

Brunswick Bottom. -Please permit me through your columns to address the people of Dalton and Bowling Green prairie: In 1873, and again in 1877, the business men of Brunswick, by subscription of money and labor, aided liberally in the erection of a levee, one mile in length, on the site of a public road that leads from Brunswick to Nil Landing. A number of farmers in the Brunswick Bottom also subscribed, although their lands were not protected by the levie, as the levee, when completed, would afford an improved road-bed over which they could reach town The Brunswick contributors expected to reap their return of the investment in the increase of trade that would come to them through better roads, as well as through the prosperity of those whose lands were to be reclaimed. The county court in 1874 expended \$100 on the same public work at the quay across Fonsen's the Stark and Vinland Nurseries. slough, where a \$700 bridge would They are both well and favorably have been needed had the levee fill known to our readers. not been a more economic substitute. The grading was completed in 1878. Public road work was an- pleasant and entertaining young nually, for fifteen years, to some ex- ladies of the Forks, was in town the tent, put on the levee up to this year. first of the week on her way home, about \$2,000; and \$500 worth of road work should yet be spent by placing a thick layer of sand over the whole length, and the road will be nearly equal to a macadamized one a mile in length. Other parts of the road were improved by public work only. Our road this spring

has been in excellent condition up .\$860 47 \$128 44 32 19 seven miles in an hour and a half elsewhere. Elliott & Collins. 181 64 without heating the nag. Let the 73.99 business men of Dalfon answer to 201 45 themselves the question as to how . 129 29 much trade they get from the Brunswick Bottom, and if it is as meager .\$747 00 as some believe it to be; then what \$138 18 is the cause? Some farms are near-111 68 er to Dalton than to Brunswick. Why 138 17 did the Brunswick Bottom farmers 148 76 sell no wheat in 1883 to the Dalton 119 55 dealers, although prices were higher 128 41 in Dalton than in Brunswick? It was because fifty bushels to the load . 119 03 could be hauled over the levee road, and about one-half that much over \$948 80 Salisbury village school. 855 57 the Dalton b. b. road. Let the peo-Brunswik village school. 1,458 24 129 21 Grand total \$20,854 16

From Lagonda.

and receipt for Subscriptions, and any -Rural correspondents seems to have retired from the field of late. -It is surely a good time for Bee Branch on the puzzle to be heard from. Your correspondent is happy that "all is quiet on the puzzle," and a proclamation of peace would be in died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Walters, in this place on Sat-

-Farm work is the order of the day, and is in a prosperous condition. Wheat and oats show favorably for a full erop.

-Fruit will be in an abundance, except peaches.

-A marked improvement is noted his suffering with great fortitude. in this and other parts of the coun-His devoted sister nursed him to the try in the many improvements going last, and when death claimed him on in the way of building and refrom her her grief knew no bounds. pairing.

She has the sympathy of the entire -John S. Howard, late a merchant of this place, has sold his -Our old friend Urban E. Quirey property to J. Hall, of Macon counhas accepted an agency for the Stark ty, and has bought the well known Nursery, of Louisiana, Mo., and will James farm in 8-56-16, and we precanvass this county. We have sume he is going into the stock busiknown Mr. Quirey a number of ness. Mr. Hall has made his debut Johnnie has some fine pigs of the prevented from completing the work years, and those wanting anything in as a country merchant.

PUZZLE RIDGE.

A very remarkable heavy hail storm has destroyed large quantities neighborhood of McKinney and Bon--Jasper Adams, while handling ham, Texas.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

sw 24-52-20; \$100. H and St Jo R R to Jeff Morrow,

have another. Other boys would do nw nw 27-56-18; \$384. Rhoda Road and husband quitday of civilization there is no need claim to R Clark, tract in 29-56-16; for pistols, and nobody but civil offi- \$100.

J W Reffet et al quitclaim to J H sas City on Monday, where he will and n h sw nw, all in 29-56-16;

Louisa Phelps to Albert Smith, n w se 34-53-18; \$400. CB&W B Douglas to Albert Griffin, n w frac 10-53-20 and nw right of way to railroad; \$4,000.

Hiram Epperly quitelaim to R Clark, in 29-56-16; \$25 75. Elias Elliot, guardian, to Albert Smith, nw se 34-53-18; \$164.

L M Applegate to J R Haines. 9-53-18; \$10. Henry Imgarten quitclaim to heirs

Sheriff to Toomas Tudor, 50 acres in w pt nh sw 23-53-17; \$1,200. E Ebert to J S Vandeventer, lot

14, block 31, in Salisbury; \$1,750, C J Via, adm, to Wm J Parks s h nw nw se 3-52-18; \$58. I N Bailey to Geo Long, nw se 27-

went fishing one day this week, and 56-17; \$350. caught a fine chance of minnows. S A Hutchinson to E W & E G We presume they disposed of them to our fishermen to be used for bait. inson's addition to Salisbury; \$300. with manly courage. W R Million and wife to W L

McCampbell, undivided half ne and e h lot 1 nw 4-55-19, s h n h nw and s h nw and sw se 33-56-19; \$4,150. C R Mason to W Woodward, nw n e 24-53-20; \$1,750. H and St Jo R R to John Roan,

w se 21-55-17; \$280. Wm Robertson to Charles R Mason, nw ne 24-53-20; \$150.

Charles Stewart to W H Mitchell, nw 30-56-20; \$1,000. S W Kaye quitclaim to Wm

bright, n h sw 15-56-20; \$1. FF Welch et al quitelaim to Thos Welch, s h se 24 and n h nw 25 all in 55-18; \$2,000. H and St Jo R R to Felix Day, sw nw 31-56-16; \$254 20.

I M Porterfield to G A Mackay, n e ne 18 and nw 12 all in 54-18; \$750. A Mackay jr quitelaim to J H Lana, sw se 12-56-18; \$1.

Owing to an oversight we neglected to mention the advertisements of MISS ETTA HAYES, one of the most

We make our own harness, and to last week, when it became soft by warrant them to do as represented. to St. Louis last Monday. We wonthe unusually wet weather. Never- We sell cheap, and are bound to give der if he stopped off at St. Charles? theless, it was sufficiently good even satisfaction. Call and examine our then to enable me to drive in a buggy stock and prices before purchasing

> JOHH M. ANDERSON, of Long's Mill, has kindly furnished us, for publication, a descriptive letter of the Whale river country of Colorado, written by J. W. Furrow, a former of eighteen or twenty summers' tracts therefrom.

veyors and Civil Engineers have a one of the best posted surveyors in the State.

ships was held in this place on last Tuesday. The members of the Board of Brunswick Township were clerk. From Keytesville Township for selfish purposes. were L. M. Applegate, trustee, A. Mann and H. A. Wheeler, justices of the peace, and S. P. Ewing, clerk. The object of the session was to consider the opening of a public road on the dividing line between Keytesville and Brunswick Townships. survey of the road was ordered, at the cost of the petitioners, when sufficient funds were deposited to cover costs. The meeting then adjourned to meet in Brunswick, Monday, June

prairies are covered with water.

withstanding his late misfortune in ter. The road to the depot should the loss of his left arm, was found be located on the most direct and on duty in the factory, and seemed practicable route, and the county Samuel, lets 1 and 2, block 1, Hutch- to be bearing up under his sad loss court should be called on to make

A. C. Yocum was secretary ... A mo- ly reduced tion prevailed appointing a committee of organization, one member from each township, with power to choose assistants. The following named gentlemen were appointed said com-

Bee Branch-W. H. Bradley. Brunswick-David Longsdorf. Clark-Francis Clark. Cockrell-Richard Westcott. Cunningham- -A. Johnson. Muscle Fork-Marion Welch. Keytesville-Wm. Dawkins. Salisbury-I. H. Fleet. Salt Creek | James Sanders. Triplett-J. E. M. Triplett. Wayland-S. S. London. Yellow Creek-Noah Dean

gate to the Greenback Congressional Convention, to be held at Chilli-

FRED. VEATCH made a flying trip

Drs. George M. Dewey and C. T. Holland left last Monday for Sedalia FRUIT FARM to attend the meeting of the State Medical Association, which convened at that place on the 21st of this

resident of Chariton county, a son growth, became desirous of getting of Calvin Furrow, living in the bread by a shorter and more pleasneghborhood of Bell's school-house, ant route than "eating it in the sweat it to be misrepresented in any way, and, in The letter is very interesting, but is of his face." He represented himtoo long for our columns. At some self as being sent by Mr. Singleton, future time we may publish some ex- one of our energetic business men, to buy bread, which plan drew well lowest possible figures, and defy competi from two different nurseries, those from -without hesitancy the baker fur-THE Missouri Association of Sur- nishing the bread and charging the same to Mr. Singleton. A few days ple of Dalton follow the example of meeting at Columbia on the 3d prox. thereafter this transaction came to their Brunswick neighbors; hold a Our County Surveyor, S. J. Carter, the ears of Mr. Singleton. Elmer meeting, raise funds, put into office is an honored member of the associa- was making himself more scarce on a competent overseer in the district tion, and is appointed to read a pa- the street than formerly, but vensouthwest of town, grade a passable per on "Relocating United States tured out last Monday morning, no read as far as the township line, and Corners by Testimony." Mr. Carter doubt hoping the affair would be the farmers of the Brunswick Bot- is held in high esteem by the associa- looked over or forgotten. Imagine tom will finish the already partly tion. Prof. Lowry, of the State his surprise when making his first graded part of the road in Brunswick University, says that Mr. Carter is stop he was seized at the nape of the neck by a strong hand, well-directed blows from a stout buggy whip began to descend thick and fast where-A JOINT session of the Boards of ever they could find a lodgment upon Brunswick and Keytesville Townhis carcass—all because he had A good pool table, where a pleasant wanted bread and procured it by the method named. Our citizens seem John Knappenger, trustee, L. Bower- disposed to vote Mr. Singleton a smith and W. B. Bruce, justices of medal for his prompt method of punthe peace, and Raymond Edwards, ishing coons who use his good name

GEORGE M. WILSON, our Street

Commissioner, is making some new

bridges and culverts on the road to

the depot. The road, during the

long siege of bad weather and much

travel had gotten into a wretched

posal of the Street Commissioner he them at a very small margin. In our will soon have it in apple pie order. Enough money placed in George's hands would turn the dirt road to the depot into a first-class street ELDER McCune, of the Forks, was railway, and have the cars running in the capital last Tuesday, and before frost. However, our enermade us a pleasant call. Uncle getic Street Commissioner will be Fruit of Loom, bleached musblack Berkshire variety, one of as he would like to do, on account Lonsdale, neavy fine muslin ders, with a full assurance that all of the Chariton river bridge, hurry man, D. B. Kellogg. It is of the hausted. The depot road has been it up, as it will cause our mail to stock raised by John Hendrix, of a heavy expense on Keytesville ever come to us two hours ahead of the Randolph county, who is one of the since it was laid out, costing the town State. The price paid by Mr. Kel- last seventeen years. We have no logg for his pig is \$20, and it is said doubt but that the tax-payers of to be one of the finest in the county. Keytesville have expended at least Brother McCune, though a resident \$8,000 on the road, while fully threein Randolph. He went over there town. At one time the county court last Saturday to meet his Sunday did grant to the town the benefit of appointment. He tells us that he the tax on property located along the never saw a harder rain fall than line of the road, but on the applica-James A Smith to L Benecke, nw fell in the neighborhood of Rennick tion of property-owners outside of last Saturday night. The farmers Keytesville that small assistance was there are very backward with their withdrawn, and for several years farming operations, and their flat has been expended elsewhere. The location of the road is on the worst WHILE at Moberly last Saturday road that could possibly be selected we had the pleasure of meeting between the town and the depot-ex-Perrin, ne nw, w h nw nw, se nw nw Messrs. Fort & Wayland, proprie- tending about in all directions, aptors of the hay rake factory at that parently in search of all the swamps. place. We also visited their factory, hollows and ditches on the route, and where about fifty hands were at by its circuitous and crooked course work. The late fire consumed a the distance is increased and the exwhich has made lively times about verts unnecessarily, unjustly and unfrac 3-53-20, except 20 acres and the factory since. In order to fill lawfully imposed upon the town. orders in time an increase of force Now that Keytesville has become orand double run was necessary. ganized under the law governing With the usual placid smile Henry cities of the fourth class, by the informed us that everybody should powers of the Board of Aldermen have a rake who desired one, that all are strictly hedged about by statute their orders would be filled, and law, as well as the ordinances passed that aside from the worry there in pursuance of the statute, we don't would not be a very heavy loss to see how that custom of going outside of Karston Kathe, in 12 and 13-52-18; the firm, as they were insured for of the corporate limits of the city is about three-fourths of value. In to be kept up if any regard is to be addition to castings for their rakes had for the law in the premises. The the foundry is doing considerable fact is. Keytesville has borne that work in the way of furnishing build- unjust burden long enough, and ing material-such as iron columns, steps should be taken at once by the posts, pillars, &c. Our old friend citizens of Keytesville to make an and neighbor, F. B. Thomas, not- important change in the whole mat-

> the location and grant it to the city report of the proceedings of the Na- being located and opened up to the tional Greenback Committee of traveling public. Let the road be Chariton county, held at Pee Dee on located on the best ground for a good the 17th inst. We have not room road, and the owners of the land for the entire report this week, but through which it passes be paid a tions next week. A. S. Pound pre- the future-expense of keeping up a sided at the meeting aforestid, and good road to the depot will be great-

Wanted. A No. 1 butcher shop in Cunning-

Keytesville Markets Butter, per pound, 15(a,20c. Eggs, per dozen, 81c. Flour per 100 lbs. \$3.00@3.20. Corn meal, per bushel, 70c. Hams, 15c. Sides, 104012 c. Lard, 121c. Potatoes, per bushel, 50e. Corn, per bushel, 45c.

ham, Mo.

Samuel Elliott was chosen a dele- CRAZY PAICHWURK

Millett Seed 60(a 80c per bushel.

Having a large assortment of remnants and pieces of handsome brocaded sliks, satins and valvets, we are putting them up in assortes bundles and furnish-ing them for "crazy patchwork," cushions, mats,

[Established * in - 1857.]

NURSERIES VINLAND --- AND---

Vinland, Kansas. W, E. BARNES, Pro.

These Nurseries have been successfully represented in Chariton and adjoining ELMER ISham, a Keytesville coon counties for the last four years, by the management of F. B. McCurry and W. R. Sweeney, and the stock that has been delivered by them has given entire satisfaction, from the fact that they do not allow case of a mistake, are always ready to rec tify it. They sell first class stock, deliver since a case came under our notice, which tion in prices, quality and stock.

opping a card to the rollowing address you can get price list.

McCurry & Sweeney,

F. C. HARKE, DEALER IN

DALTON, MO. game can be enjoyed. Fresh beer

tained. Give me a call

always on tap. Good order main-

STARK NURSERY LOUISIANA, MO.

Half a Century Old.

[Established 1835.] U. E. QUIREY & GEO. W. SNYDER.

Canvassing Agents.

Agents of this popular Nursery are now canvassing the county for fall delivery of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, &c. This nursery is one of the oldest and best west of the Ohio river. The following is

Coleman's Rural World, St. Louis: A Hint to Nurserymen-A short time

it in first-class style, and guarantee perfect | we mention for the benefit of those whom satisfaction; not only this, but sell at the it may concern: Out of 760 trees, received once were taken up very carefully with It is getting about the time of year for their roots nearly entire, while those from farmers to examing their orchards and see the other were cut so close to the stem what they want, and after doing so, if they that but few roots were left over from four will send in their orders to the General to six inches long. Had the trees not been Agents of these Nurseries they can depend paid for they would have been returned; on getting just what they want. They sell but as it was, the purchaser planted all their best two-year old apple trees at \$15 very carefully. A very wet spell in the per 100 and hedge at \$2 00 per 1,000. By latter part of spring made dying almost impossible, so that nearly all lived; but those with the good roots made double the growth the hobbed ones did. Had a dry summer followed the planting of these trees, the greater part of the latter most certainly would have failed. The purchaser will never send to that nursery for trees again (and it is our intention to lay n quite a number next spring), neither Wines & Liquors will any of his neighbors; but will be sure o send to the Pike County Nursery, Louisinna, Mo., from which the splendid trees were bought. When people buy trees they expect such as are fit to plant.

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